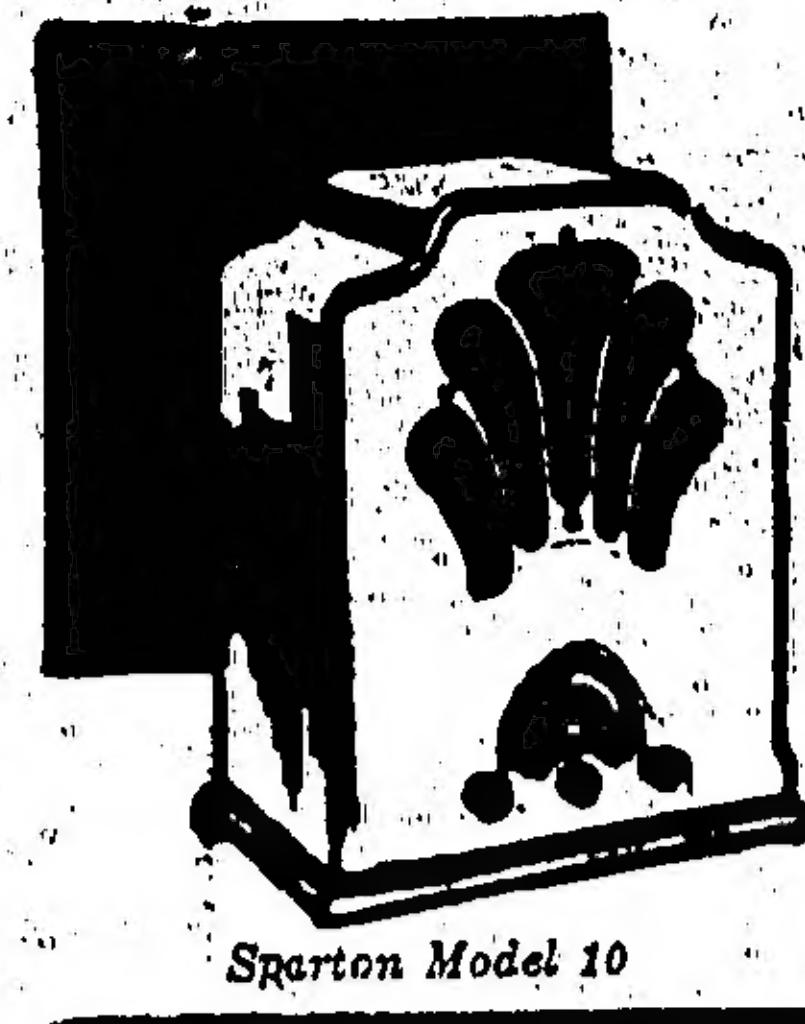


The dollar, on demand, closed  
to-day at 1/3 7-8.

# The China Mail

Editor, Sir George Wilson  
Editor, Sir George Wilson



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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,245

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

## TWO CANTON AIRMEN PERISH AS PLANE DIVES IN FLAMES

### RACE SELECTIONS



FOR TO-DAY

**T**HE Sixth Aggregate Stakes will be the main attraction on to-day's racing card at the Valley. Fields are excellent and the events have produced a crop of good ponies, and, judging from the handicappers' work, some close finishes should be seen.

In the Aggregate Stakes, Bag and Baggage should experience little difficulty in winning, in the absence of Glenegies, although Liberty Bay and Cyclamen Bay are in good fettle, and likely to prove dangerous. Sadko is also an entry, but after his performance last time out, one can hardly look upon him as a potential winner, nor with any certainty for a place. Mr. Harriman, who rode Vasylock in the Fifth Aggregate Stakes, will be up on Sadko.

(Continued on Page 14.)

### WOMBAT'S SELECTIONS.

1ST RACE	Lunar Star
2ND RACE	Deveron
3RD RACE	White Jade Star
4TH RACE	Mermid
5TH RACE	Evening Star
6TH RACE	Raindrop
7TH RACE	Navy Hall
8TH RACE	Indiana
9TH RACE	King's Parade
10TH RACE	Liberty Bay
11TH RACE	Bag and Baggage
12TH RACE	Sadko
13TH RACE	Whoopie
14TH RACE	Gallant Fox
15TH RACE	Valley Hall
16TH RACE	Boxing Eve
17TH RACE	Pride of Tsingtao
18TH RACE	Daylight Eve
19TH RACE	Racing Boy
20TH RACE	Bistro
21ST RACE	Helter Skelter
22ND RACE	Cy-Pres
23RD RACE	Helvellyn
24TH RACE	Adam

### LICENSING BOARD CHAIRMAN.

Hon. Mr. Hallifax  
Continues In Office.

### OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

It is announced in the Gazette this week that the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., is appointed to be Chairman of the Licensing Board for a further period of three years, with effect from October 29. Another Government appointment is that of Mr. S. F. Balfour to be a Police Magistrate in addition to his other duties.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., who returned from leave this week, resumed duties as Inspector General of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade on October 20.

H.E. the O.A.G. has received information from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Mr. D. C. Dunham has been appointed Vice-Consul for the United States, in Hong Kong.

Lieut. J. C. Richardson of the South Wales Borderers has been appointed to be an Honorary A.D.C. to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, with effect from October 21.

### PROGRESS MADE IN DISCUSSION ON ARMS CUT

Anglo-American Talks Prove Agreement.

### MR. DAVIS' PEACE MISSION.

London, To-day.

Belief in the success of the mission of the American emissary, Mr. Norman Davis, who is seeking a closer understanding between America and Great Britain in the question of disarmament, has gained ground lately, and the assurance that Mr. Davis' talks with British experts and statesmen have been "eminently satisfactory" is engendered by the fact that President Hoover's representative has already remained in London for more than a fortnight.

Mr. Davis, it is expected, will stay here for at least another week. He will complete his business in England, as far as possible, before visiting Paris and Geneva. He will probably see Premier Herriot of France, en route to the League of Nations headquarters. This visit, however, will depend on the result of the London conversations.

To-day Mr. Davis and Premier MacDonald will discuss details of their respective plans for disarmament and economic re-establishment.

### Not Discussing War.

Mr. Davis has seen the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Matsudaira, in the course of his stay here. Reuter learns that the discussions between these two were of a purely general nature, and were confined to disarmament plans. It is understood that Mr. Davis did not, in an official capacity in any event, discuss the situation in the Far East and the war that is continuing, sporadically, in the northeast section of China.

(Continued on Page 14.)

### KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON.

Return From Sandringham.

London, To-day. The King and Queen who has spent the past fortnight at Sandringham returned to London yesterday.

The Prince of Wales is completing plans for his projected visit to Belfast House, and yesterday he received the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, with whom it is understood he discussed arrangements.—British Wireless Service.

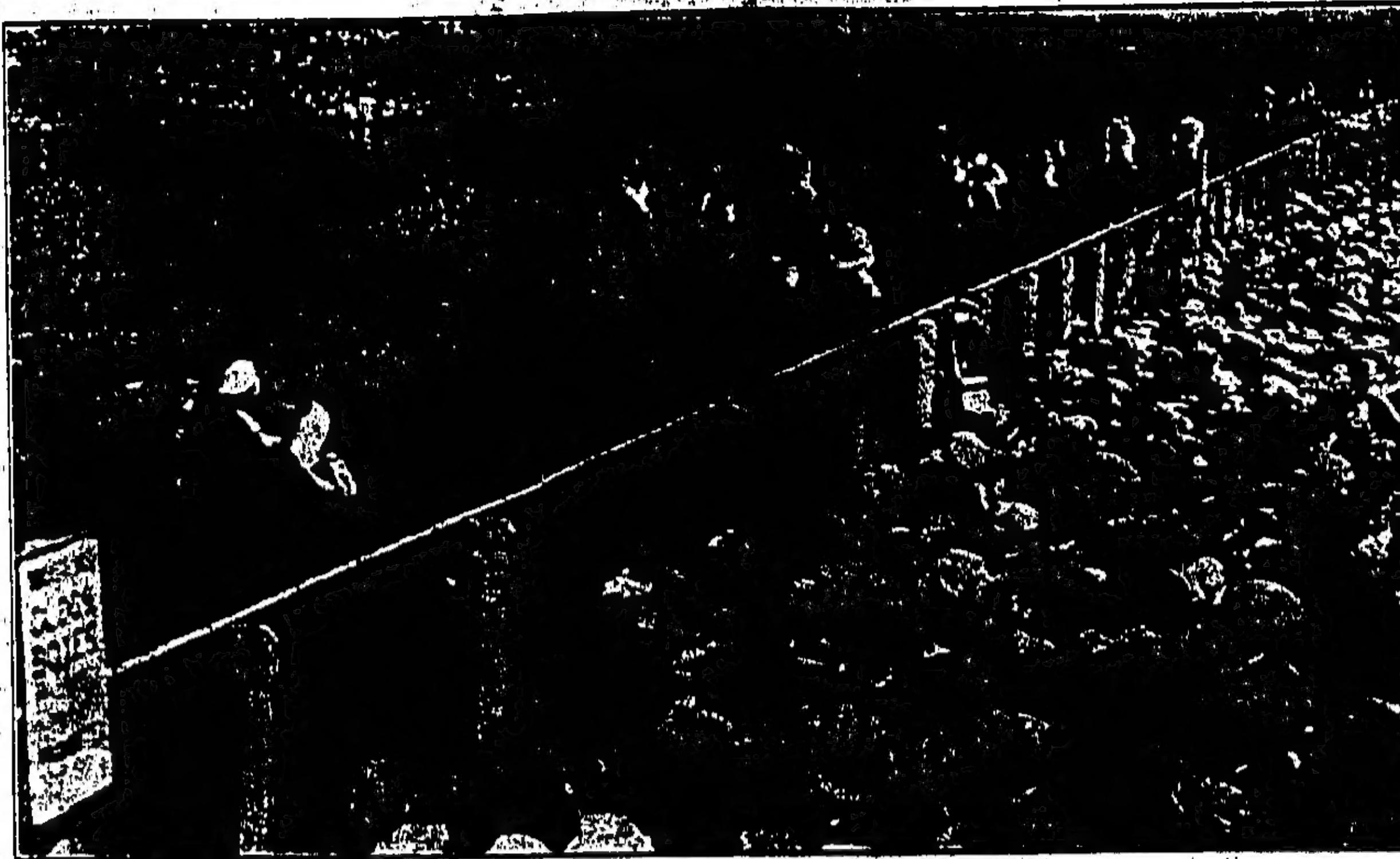
### POST OFFICE RADIO EXPERIMENTS.

#### Satisfactory Results.

London, To-day. Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-General, addressing the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce said that experiments are now being carried out with encouraging results in the Post Office Radio Department for the utilisation of very short radio waves of three to ten metres' wave length.

An attempt was being made to fit them into telephone network. An experimental circuit utilising such waves had been set up to bridge the River Severn.

A few days ago this radio link was included in a circuit, the whole length of which was 800 miles, with very satisfactory results.—British Wireless Service.



The Aga Khan's great St. Leger. His four horses in the first five. The last classic of the season, the St. Leger Stakes, at Doncaster, Yorks, was won by a neck by the Aga Khan's "Firdausi" (F. Fox up) from Dastur and Silvermere. The Aga Khan's four horses in the first five were:—Firdausi the winner, Dastur second, Udaipur fourth and Taj Karsa fifth.

The finish of the St. Leger Stakes before an enormous crowd.

### EUROPEAN GOES FREE WITH BAIL

Young Swiss Faces Serious Charge.

### STUDENTS PACK COURT.

The Central Police Court was crowded with young Chinese students this morning, when Henry Urmij, 31, a motor engineer and native of Switzerland, appeared on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones on a charge of carnal knowledge of a girl, Cheung Wun, 18, at Island Road Shaukiwan district.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Deacons, appeared for the accused, who was remanded in Police custody yesterday. He applied for bail.

Detective-Inspector W. Shannon, for the prosecution, stated that he was now instructed not to oppose bail, but if bail were granted it must be substantial.

The Magistrate (to Urmij)—It is a very serious charge, but I don't want to keep you locked up for ten days without a hearing. I think bail in \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 in surety is sufficient.

Mr. Mackinlay—The sum can be raised, Your Worship.

His Worship (to accused)—I want to make it quite clear to you. The bail is rather light for so serious a crime, and I don't want you to take advantage of that. Will you agree to report to the Wanchai Police Station every morning at 11 o'clock?

Accused—Any time will do me. His Worship—Yes 11 a.m. Accused was remanded for seven days formally. His Worship fixing November 1 (Tuesday) as a provisional date for the hearing of the case.

### DOLLAR DECLINES AFTER GAINS.

Silver Prices Also Are Weaker.

After gaining 1/8 the last two days, the value of the local dollar has again declined 1/8 standing at 1/8 7/8 this morning.

Silver prices also showed a decline, spot falling by 1/8 to 17 3/4 this morning, and forward 3/8 to 17 13/16.

The London on New York cross-rate quoted at £—G\$3.39 1/4 yesterday stood at £—G\$3.39 1/4 this morning, while the New York on London rate, is this morning given at £—G\$3.40 yesterday as against £—G\$3.40 yesterday.

### NEW ZEALAND APPROVES EMPIRE TARIFF PLAN.

Bill Becomes Law Without Division in Parliament.

Wellington, N.Z., To-day. The House of Representatives to-day ratified the Empire Preferential Tariff Agreement without a division.

New Zealand, in line with other units of the British Empire, has granted preferences to British peoples and has been given reciprocal advantages by them, Great Britain, Australia, Canada and others, all included.—Reuter.

### Rich Mineral Discovery

South African Reef Surprises Experts.

Johannesburg, To-day.

A highly sensational report that 80 additional miles of the Witwatersrand main reef have been identified by a Johannesburg geologist, has been published by Rand Daily Mail. It states that experts now believe the main reef does not end at Randfontein, but is nearly twice as large as it was hitherto estimated.

Engineers were formerly of the opinion that the end of the rich mineral reef was in sight. The mine is one of the world's most profitable.—Reuter.

Between 12 noon, October 25, and 9 a.m., October 27, Forts at Belchers, Stonecutters and Lyemun will be firing blank ammunition at intervals, and searchlights will be employed during hours of darkness.

### Rising Crime Wave Alarms Shanghai As Prisoners Are Released

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, To-day.

The rising and alarming wave of crime in the International Settlement here is attributed to the wholesale release of criminals from Chinese penitentiaries, ordered under an amnesty because of the over-crowded state of the prisons.

A total of 1,500 crimes, more or

### INTERPORT TENNIS ENCOUNTER

Big Sports Programme For To-day.

### AGGREGATE STAKES.

A first-class sports programme has been arranged for to-day, with the Interport Lawn Tennis encounter against Shanghai as the main feature. Play will commence on the K.C.C. courts at 2 p.m. when E. C. Fincher, the Hong Kong captain, will engage Guy Cheng, Shanghai's No. 2 singles player. At 3.45 the Lo brothers will be opposed to J. L. Wade, the Shanghai captain, and R. Canavarro in the No. 2 doubles match.

The Aggregate Stakes will be the feature of the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley to-day when a grand struggle between Liberty Bay, Bag and Baggage and Cyclamen will be the main feature. Play will commence on the K.C.C. courts at 2 p.m. when E. C. Fincher, the Hong Kong captain, will engage Guy Cheng, Shanghai's No. 2 singles player. At 3.45 the Lo brothers will be opposed to J. L. Wade, the Shanghai captain, and R. Canavarro in the No. 2 doubles match.

The best match in the Football League should be witnessed at the Valley where the Club entertain Kowloon in the annual "needle" match.

### CRICKET LEAGUE.

Cricket enthusiasts will have the opportunity of witnessing the junior League champions in action again when they entertain the K.C.C. at Sookunpoo. Last week the I.R.C. were surprisingly beaten by the Police, so that to-day's match should be full of interest.

The Craigenpawer Cricket Club are staging their closing Day at the Valley when the champions of both Lawn Bowls Leagues will be on view.

The first big Rugby game of the season will be staged at Sookunpoo at 4.30 p.m. when the Club will be seen in opposition to a strong Kowloon fifteen, and a close encounter is bound to be the outcome.

Hockey enthusiasts will have two Mamak Shield matches to choose from in addition to four friendly games.

### THE IMPERIAL AIRWAYS CAIRO-CAPE TOWN ROUTE.

Schemes For Establishing Feeder Air Services.

London, To-day.

Schemes are being advanced for establishing a feeder air service, linking up with the main Imperial Airways Cairo-Cape Town route. Such auxiliary services already instituted proved most successful and a network of them is contemplated.

An example of feeder air lines is the coastal route operation, where Wilson Airways link up Dares-Salaam and other towns in Tanganyika Territory with the Imperial Airways route at Nairobi. Well over 1,000 miles of auxiliary air lines serving districts far removed from the main route are represented by these services.—British Wireless Service.

### MANY WATCH TRAGEDY OF TEST FLIGHT

Pilot Fought To Elude Death.

### TRAPPED IN WRECKAGE.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Pilot Wu Ki Shuen, vice-leader of the First Squadron of the Canton Air Force, and Mr. Yip Tai Koon, chief of the wireless branch of the aviation school, perished in a burning aeroplane while making a test flight yesterday afternoon. Both men were young "veterans" of the force and experts in their professions.

Hundreds watched the crazily spinning machine come to earth, a trail of smoke twisting out behind it, daring tongues of flame enveloping it. The bodies of the aviators were not recovered.

They had intended, according to information from the aerodrome, to make a short flight for the purpose of testing new wireless equipment. They took off from Shau Kau Range and flew east, turned southwest and then east again.

It was while they were flying home . . . possibly by this time the pilot had discovered that they were in danger . . . that the machine burst into flames. For a little while the watchers on the ground saw the machine bank and turn. The man at the controls was apparently endeavouring to come to earth and at the same time keep the nose of the plane in such a speed that the flames would not travel towards his and his companion's compartment.

But his struggle was very brief. Within a few seconds of the appearance of the first puff of smoke, the plane was spinning in a tortured course towards the earth. It landed a mass of flaming wreckage. It was impossible to go near enough to remove the bodies of the two occupants.

### PRESIDENT CALLS CHEN TO NANKING

Mr. Eugene Chen, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, now acting as Minister in Paris, has been recalled to Nanking by the newly-appointed President of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Sun Fo. The news was announced here to-day.

President Sun has sent an urgent summons, and Mr. Chen, says the report, will leave at once for home. Mr. Chen, during his many years in Chinese politics, has been known for his strongly nationalistic sentiments and well-informed persons here point out that he will be an acquisition to President Sun and the group which contemplates a more vigorous policy in dealing with the Manchurian situation.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. Eugene Chen left France on October 15, and is expected in Shanghai, early in November. He is believed to be returning to political power together with Mr. Sun Fo, the new President of the Executive Yuan.

### HEAVY DUTIES ON IRON AND STEEL REMAIN

Imports Into Britain Cut Nearly In Half.

### DANGER STILL EXISTS.

London, To-day. The continuance for two years, from October 25, of the existing protective duties of 33.1/8 per cent. on iron and steel is decreed in a Treasury order, subject to satisfactory progress being made in industrial reorganisation.



# The Woman's Page



**Eve**  
26, The Arcade,  
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New Consignment  
of  
DAY and EVENING  
GOWNS  
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FUR TRIMMED  
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It penetrates the pores....  
refreshes the skin....banishes  
that tired feeling as if by  
magic.

a cooling drink for the skin

## Witchcraft Known To Every Girl

## Laws Of Other Days Protected Males

### Laughable Decrees

Women will be interested in the following extract from an Act of Parliament made by men in the year 1770:

"That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree; whether virgin maid or widow, that shall from and after such Act impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by means of scent, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair; Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolstered hips shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanours; and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."

These words are so full of humour that they cannot possibly stir resentment in the heart of any woman to-day. No doubt the motion was put forward, in all good faith, by some elderly gentlemen frankly alarmed at the "extravagances" of fashion. But if any of the younger members of Parliament voted for it, they must have done so with their tongues in their cheeks.

Fashions were utterly grotesque during the reigns of George 2nd. and George 3rd. Women certainly

wore all the articles of "toilet" mentioned—but what of the men. The macaroni, the dandy, and the exquisite resorted to false calves, cheeks plumpers, false teeth, grotesque wigs, reeking perfumes, snuff, ribbons, and lace. And if they were so susceptible to the charms of cosmetic washes and iron stays, must have wrought untold havoc among the fair sex themselves.

#### Matrons' Exempt.

It is remarkable that the married woman is not mentioned in this act. The conduct of matrons was not always above suspicion, but they were probably exempt in order that no reflection should be cast upon their husbands.

We have been led to believe that in the past women had very little say in their own marriages—but were bestowed by their parents upon suitable bidders. This Act, however, throws quite a different light on the matter. Young girls and widows, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, are accused on betraying His Majesty's subjects into matrimony by means of a little lipstick and a pair of high-heeled shoes! If the poor gentlemen were so easily imposed upon it is not surprising that the American Colonies slipped out of their hands at this time.

The Act also shows how fashions change with time. Paints and cosmetic washes are, of course, still fashionable; but artificial teeth and false hair are no longer considered charms—they are necessities resorted to at the last possible moment. Bolstered hips have given place to the "slim" silhouette, and drastic slimming treatments have banished Spanish wool, hoops, and padding.

It would be interesting to know what the gentlemen who passed that Act would think of the young girls and widows of to-day. Quite possibly they would command them to put on all the things they have left off.

Marriage laws are still peculiar, but we have evidently gone back in their sense instead of forward. Could there be anything more modern than declaring a marriage null and void because the husband pleaded that he had been caught by a bunch of false curls and a sprinkling of brown sunburn powder?

#### UNWANTED LADY.

#### Bombay.

When a woman candidate entered the State Council of Cochin recently, some orthodox male members turned their faces away, while one covered his face with a piece of cloth.

This un gallant "reception" was the climax to the frantic opposition which Nambudaries, the most orthodox class in India, have put up to the inclusion of a woman among members of the Council.

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#### MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

Breakfast  
Cantaloupe  
Coked Wheat Cereal Cream  
Soft Cooked Eggs  
Buttered Toast Coffee  
Luncheon  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Crackers  
Creamed Beans  
Baked Apples Tea  
Dinner  
Escaloped Meat Baked Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Bread Butter  
Cabbage Salad  
Spanish Cream Coffee

Cream Of Celery Soup For 4.  
2/3 cup chopped celery.  
1 slice onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green  
peppers  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups water  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
4 cups milk

Mix celery, seasonings and water.  
Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes.  
Melt butter and add flour. Add  
milk and cook until creamy sauce  
forms. Add cooked mixture and  
cook two minutes. Serve in bowls  
or soup dishes.

#### Baked Apples.

6 firm apples  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 cups water

Wash and core apples. Fit into  
baking pan. Stuff cavities with  
part of sugar and raisins. Sprinkle  
with remaining sugar and cinna-  
mon. Add rest of ingredients.  
Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.  
Baste frequently. Serve warm or  
cold.

#### Spanish Cream.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatine  
4 tablespoons cold water  
3 cups milk  
1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 egg yolks  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
4 egg whites, beaten  
Soak gelatine in cold water 5  
minutes. Add to milk which has  
been heated in double boiler. Stir  
until gelatine dissolves. Add sugar,  
salt and yolks. Beating steadily,  
cook 1 minute. Cool. Add vanilla  
and fold in egg whites. Pour into  
glass dish and chill until stiff.  
Unmould and serve plain or with  
cream.

## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

### FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

From October 10th—November 9th.

Prices Cheaper than ever before. ALL GOALS marked down to  
lowest possible prices. This is your opportunity to buy your Christ-  
mas presents of SWATOW DRAWN-WORK, JADE, KIMONOS,  
IVORY, &c., for your friends and relatives in the Homeland.

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quested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to  
forward all information concerning  
their clubs, associations, etc.

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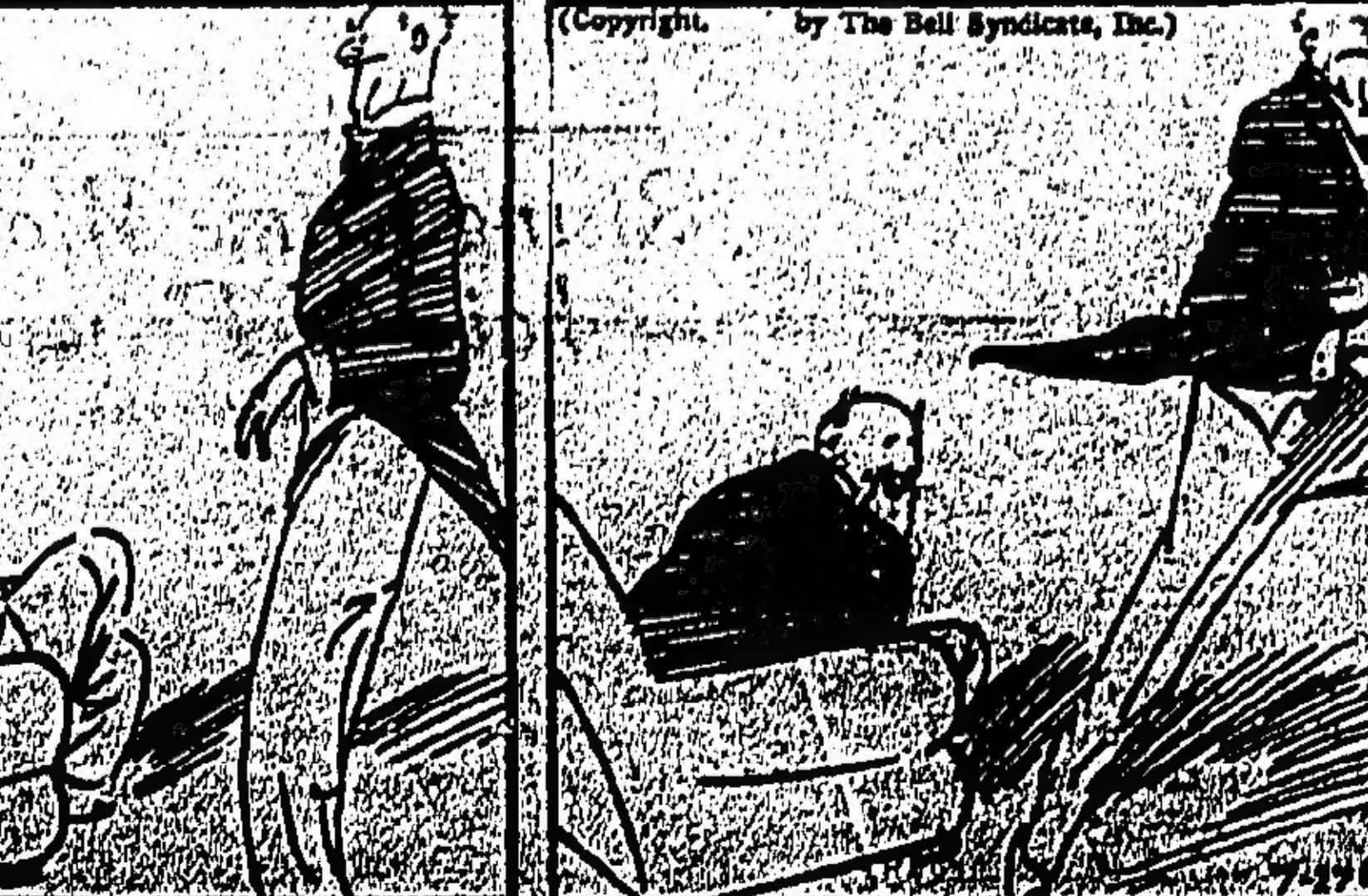
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the flavour.

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**GALLIA PERMANENT  
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Published by  
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.  
Printers & Publishers,  
No. 3A, Wyndham Street,  
Hong Kong.  
TELEPHONE 20022.

London Offices: S. H. Bywaters & Co. Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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**FOR SALE**—Hong Kong's Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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**AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY** for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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### HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:

Island.

Victoria Peak 1,821

Signal Station 1,774

MacPhee 1,724

Mountain Lodge 1,725

The Hyde 1,725

The Hotel 1,305

Alpine Sanatorium 1,000

MacLeay 570

MacLeay (Hillside) 570

Feet

1,821

1,774

1,724

1,725

1,305

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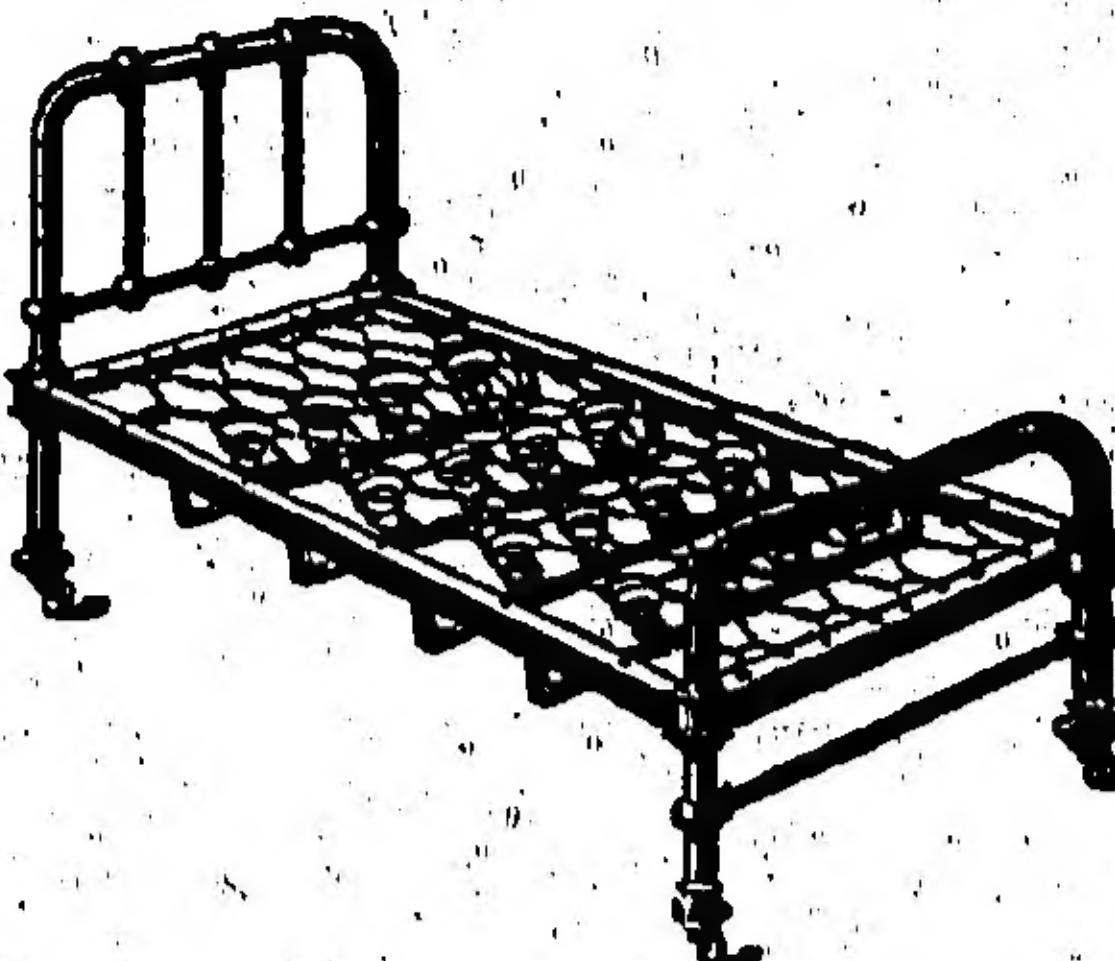
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### The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932.

#### Across China.

In his account of his recent hazardous journey across Western China and over the Tibetan border the Dean of Canterbury tells a story that brings into relief the conditions of life as it is lived by the people of that vast country. With Major Todd, the American Chief Engineer of the China International Famine Relief Commission, the Dean travelled 1,600 miles, and he describes what he saw. In that remote land there is always poverty and often famine-famine in which the peasants die by thousands. The far-off Central Government has little authority, and petty military chiefs, bandits, and highway robbers flourish, so that trade remains primitive. All these associated evils, with the suffering, the brutality, and the corruption they cause, the Dean describes in his first article (which appeared yesterday) as the consequences of poor communications. Fair stretches of mud road go out from the towns, but the tracks that connect these roads "traverse deserts, ravines, river beds, and gradients ascending nearly one in three over mountains 6,000 feet, 8,000 feet, or even 10,000 feet high." The motor truck in which the Dean travelled had to be helped over the worst obstacles by men, mules, and oxen. It is easy to imagine the isolation of such an immense country, served for the most part by these inadequate tracks, and at first glance it seems logical to ascribe the poverty and the disorder to such miserable communications. It seems reasonable, too, to assume that a proper system of roads would at least mitigate these evils. But the matter is not as simple as that. It might be argued with equal, if not greater, force that the feeble hold of authority, with all its attendant hardships, is not the result of the want of roads, but that the poor communications are the result of weak government. More over, it by no means follows that more and better roads would discourage the military satrap and the bandit. On the contrary, those who are accustomed to prey on their weaker brethren might find good roadways an aid to more profitable violence. It must be remembered that the building of the railways has helped, rather than checked, ambitious generals and feudal bandits. Again, roads can greatly help in the relief of suffering famine districts, but it is not within the power of even the most resolute of people to prevent famine. For that an imminent development of conservancy is

required. To say this is not to belittle ungenerously the admirable work that has been done, or to suggest that it would be useless to build roads. Unquestionably it is essential for the future well-being of Western China that there should be better communications. But it must not be supposed that roads alone will ease the burden under which the peasant exists or banish the dangers that constantly threaten his life. His lot will become easier and his existence more secure only when—if it be possible—stable, authoritative government can be created out of the convulsive heavings of today. China is changing rapidly, but effective government seems to be far off in the future. Local authorities, safely far from Nanking and "sure of both tax and fine," can still go their own way, and encourage the growing of thousands of acres of poppies, so that the traveller may see huddled forms, drunk with opium, reclining in open-fronted temples and an "innkeeper's wife" on a couch in a hotel, doping herself to death. Banditry may be merely incidental, as the Dean says; the "essential reality" may be the orderly industrious life of the mass; but the persistence of banditry does not indicate the approach of stability. The country cannot wait, however, for a system of government that would give it all the roads it requires, and the road which Major Todd has built over the Liupan pass—like the dam he has thrown across the King River to irrigate 70,000 acres—is, in the Dean's phrase, "noble work." Roads are a great civilizing influence, and no one would deny the justice of the assertion of the Governor of Shensi, quoted by the Dean in his second article, to-day—that what China needs most urgently are "communications, education, and religion."

#### Depression in the Bee World.

It is now some two centuries since the pious Dr. Isaac Watts exclaimed:

"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour; but it is only recently that the true point of his observation has been exposed by Lord Plymouth. Not each hour, let it be noted, does the bee improve, but each shining hour, and the adjective is due no less to a careful accuracy than to Dr. Watts's unfailing sense of rhythm. For Lord Plymouth, sympathizing at Cardiff with the bee-keepers of seven counties, noticed the curious coincidence between the lead general and feudal bandits. Again, roads can greatly help in the relief of suffering famine districts, but it is not within the power of even the most resolute of people to prevent famine. For that an imminent development of conservancy is

he should be fated to lose his jam, or rather honey, as well. Now, more than at any time, life needs a little sweetening. But another speaker suggests a remedy. It appears that bees are communists only up to a point. Within the limits of a single hive they will give points to Stalin himself. But they have an intense dislike of mass production. "The humble bee-keeper with one hive in his 'back-yard' is their ideal." In mass production they lose that personal contact with their keeper which they value so much; and though personal contact with a bee can in certain circumstances be a very unpleasant thing, the keeper loses as well in keeping a factory instead of a hive. The way to mollify the bee and to improve the production of honey would seem, therefore, to be the home-crafting movement. Dr. J. W. Scott sees no reason why the family hive should not become once more the rule. This is no bee in a professor's bonnet—no poet's wish to live alone in a bee-loud glade with nine bean rows and one hive—but sound policy, and, if it is pursued, we may shortly see our back-yards stung into life and humming with activity. The bee will then contribute as much to the nation's breakfast-table as it now does to its stock of metaphors.

#### CHINESE FARMERS SAD PLIGHT.

Authorities Seek For Remedy.

Shanghai, Oct. 15. In view of the present acute situation among the farmers as a result of the overabundance of rice in Kiangsu province and the abnormally low market prices, a number of prominent businessmen in Shanghai has organized a Food Committee to study measures for relief of the present situation. The committee includes, among others, Messrs. Wang Hsiao-ji of the Chamber of Commerce, Chang Kia-nau of the Bank of China, Chin Jen-ching, O.S. Liu and Tu Yuch-sheng.

A study of the question by this committee shows that the present state of affairs is not due to over-production of the cereal, but to stagnation in the money market, impediments to communications and transportation, and multifarious taxes.

The committee has therefore decided to petition the Government for the remission of taxes on staples, reduction of railway transportation rates, and resumption of the granary system. At the same time, efforts will be directed to discouraging the importation of foreign food supplies. Steps are to be taken to dispose of larger quantities of the staple to Kwangtung, Fukien, and other southern provinces and to seek assistance of local bankers in extending credits to facilitate such inter-provincial transactions.

It is understood that the Committee favours the opening of emergency granaries at Changshu, Soochow, Wusih, Wutsin, Kiangtu and Hsachow, the rice-producing districts of Kiangsu. The provincial and district authorities will be approached in this matter. Kuo Min-

#### News In Brief.

His Excellency, the O.A.C., has ordered the revision of the order of August 18, which declared Dairen to be an infected port on account of cholera.

Mr. S. S. Mamak, donor of the Mamak Hockey Shield and proprietor of Mamak & Co., Local sports outfitters, left the Colony by the s.s. Naiders to-day, for Bombay on a short furlough. During Mr. Mamak's absence, his nephew, Mr. K. S. Pioneer will be in charge of the store.

How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour; but it is only recently that the true point of his observation has been exposed by Dr. K. W. Ip and Mrs. Ip at the Chinese Merchants' Club in honour of the Hong Kong delegation which returned recently after attending the First General Conference of the Chinese Medical Association in Shanghai.

#### U.S. SILVER POLICIES ARE IDENTICAL

Redding, Idaho. Yesterday, satisfaction was expressed here that Senator Clegg, of which both Presidential candidates have openly favoured the International Silver Conference, has

## Horror And Beauty Of Inner China

Dean Of Canterbury Writes On Journey

### AN ESCAPE FROM BANDITS

The Dean of Canterbury, who has been engaged on relief work in China, contributes the following account of a journey which he made across the country into Kansu and over the Tibetan border.

This is the second and concluding part of the article begun in yesterday's China Mail.

By the Dean of Canterbury.

The Liupan pass, rising to 10,000ft, presents the worst obstacle on the road through Western China. We reached it in the dark and spent the night, as we had planned, in the small temple at its foot. Evidences of the recent raid abounded. There were bullet-holes in the walls, in the roof, and the fireplace. That night no bandits came; but before our return they had made a second raid and severely maltreated the man in charge.

Two oxen and a mule were harnessed to our car, and putting it into fourth gear we reached the summit. Clouds sweeping around us momentarily parted and gave us a glimpse down the zigzag path on the farther side, where an immense convoy of blue-canopied Peking carts was struggling up, and behind them again a train of 60 camels, strange beasts lurching in single file along the alpine pathway through the drifting clouds. We waited long before the track was clear, and then with gangs of coolies holding us back we descended to the valley. From the days of Marco Polo men have dreaded the Liupan pass. They dread it no longer. For above us descending in noble sweeps down the mountain side, were the curves of Major Todd's new road. Nowhere does its gradient exceed 7 per cent; man-drawn pickshas can traverse it, and motor-cars ascend it on top gear. A 10-mile road had vanquished the terror of ages at a cost of \$6,000. China paid \$3,000, America the rest. Noble work, and a mighty blow at banditry and lawlessness.

Bandits are still troublesome in Kansu. Not a few times did they render our journey hazardous. One extraordinary escape we had. Twenty miles west of the Liupan pass we left the old track and mounted a hill on the world's oldest motor road. Absolutely deserted, well tamped and drained, and unharmed by weeds in this dry land, it was built by Feng, the Christian general, and runs for 60 miles switch-backwise in a serpentine direction westwards along the crest of Loess mountains, 6,000ft. high. It commands glorious views down the terraced slopes—for these mountains are cultivated from top to bottom—and on to the blue Tibetan peaks. Sixty miles of road of the 700 needed to connect Tung-kwan will Lanchow already provided: only the graded connexions with the valleys at either end are lacking.

It is understood that the Committee favours the opening of emergency granaries at Changshu, Soochow, Wusih, Wutsin, Kiangtu and Hsachow, the rice-producing districts of Kiangsu. The provincial and district authorities will be approached in this matter. Kuo Min-

the cause of order among a law-respecting people like the Chinese demands, and fills the land with ill-disciplined, ill-fed, and underpaid soldiers, the raw material of bandits. And so, besides the petty robbers who are found in all countries, one gets these bands of starving men, whose only stock in trade is a rifle and the skill to use it. When a rival general is defeated—one was treacherously assassinated by his military host at a feast just before our arrival—his soldiers swell the bands.

#### DANGEROUS PESTS.

We were delayed by some of these brigand troops on our return to the Liupan pass. In fierce conflict with the ruling general they approached the village where we slept. Its gates were hurriedly sand-bagged, and the citizens hung around waiting in ominous silence for what fate would bring. Two lady missionaries worked all alone in that isolated locality. Three years previously they had been robbed of all they possessed, stripped of their outer clothes, slashed in two places on the arm with a sword, and threatened with revolvers. But when we urged that they should the road get clear, that they should escape to a safer place in our car, they smilingly refused. Their job and their hearts were there. I have just learned, to my deep regret, that Mr. Horveth, a young engineer of Russian parentage, who was one of my companions in Kansu, has been murdered by bandits at Ankang, the village where these ladies live.

It is easy to make too much of the bandit menace. Bandits are only an incident: they do not occupy the whole field. A bigger factor is the orderly industrious life of the community. Farmers at their toil in the field, children at their play; village and city streets with blue-gowned merchants resting elbows on high shop counters, and the sundry processes of manufacture—clothing and shoes, carpets, umbrellas, rice, tobacco, and combs—all proceeding in picturesquely profusion at open-fronted, windless shops along the narrow, crowded streets; this and not bandits is the essential reality of life in Western China. Bandits and the rivalry of feudal barons are pests, though dangerous pests. A strong central Government should in time overcome them and find in these people valuable allies; and the Government at Nanking is even now not quite inactive, despite its serious handicaps. It welcomes road-building, though the struggle with Japan cripples its resources.

Nanking is also active in another way; for the first aeroplane of a new air service connecting Loyang with Lanchow arrived at the moment we arrived: we drove the German airman to the city from the landing ground. Aeroplanes cannot take the place of roads; but they can link up distant cities for special purposes, and they certainly strengthen the civil government at Lanchow. And it needs their aid. Difficult tasks await it. None know this better than the new governor, a former secretary of the Chinese President, who gave us the honour of a feast. There we learned much—elsewhere we learned that \$35 out of every \$100 of revenue is spent upon the local army, leaving \$5 only for social services. We learnt too, and without wonder, that out of a population of 5,000,000 fewer than 1,500 children received secondary, and fewer than 60 youths, received anything approaching higher education. The young Government officials, graduates of Nanking, experience a great shock when they attempt to apply their ideals in the far west. The Army is paramount. Soldiers abound, and life has its brutal side. On the morning of our arrival an unarmed soldier ran pale and breathless into our compound. Four armed men followed him. They would have slain him on the spot, but my friend begged them to desist. They shot him in the lane outside, and the daily round of public trials, flogging, and execution in the streets and shops, and in the

country, made through fear of the law. His rival recruit more men than

(Continued on page 7)

## WREATHS ARE LAID ON CENOTAPH.

Trafalgar Day Marked By Simple Ceremony.

## SIR HENRY POLLOCK'S SPEECH.

Yesterday was Trafalgar Day and the only observance in the Colony was the laying of wreaths on the Cenotaph and the Wan-chai Monument.

Those present at the ceremony were Mr. A. L. Shields, President of the local branch of the Navy League, Sir Henry Pollock, Past President, Messrs. W. A. Dowley, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, C. T. Champkin, E. Cock, Capt. T. T. Laurenson and Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, members of the committee, Capt. Webb, A.D.C. of the representing H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. W. T. Southorn, Com. Sjasmore, representing the Commodore's Staff and Com. F. Vaughan and A.B.'s E. Copperthwaite and P. Ellis representing H.M.S. Suffolk.

The wreaths were laid by Mr. A. L. Shields and Sir Henry Pollock, on behalf of the League, Capt. F. L. Webb, as representative of His Excellency, and A.B.'s Copperthwaite and Ellis on behalf of the Officers and men of H.M.S. Suffolk.

Later the party proceeded to the Wan-chai Monument on which a wreath was placed on behalf of the League.

## Sir Henry's Appeal.

On behalf of the Navy League Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., broadcast an appeal from the Z.E.W. Studio last night.

## Sir Henry said, in part:

"Are British subjects out here, who are so vitally interested in the adequate protection of the long lines of sea-communication between the different parts of our widely-scattered Empire, doing their bit?

"With the utmost regret that question must be answered in the negative.

"Our local Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. A. Dowley, informs me that this year we have so little spare cash in our coffers that we are unable to send our usual Trafalgar Day remittance to the head office in London, to assist them in their campaign for securing an efficient and sufficient Navy for us.

"Surely our local British residents, including our Civil servants who spend the best years of their lives in this Colony, should be willing to spare the modest sum of \$5 per year to join the local branch of the League."

## GENERAL PLAN TO RE-ORGANISE.

## First Route Army To Be Reformed.

Hankow, Oct. 15. General Chen Tiao-yuan, Commander of the 1st Route Army, and General Yuan Chao-chang, Commander of the 55th Division, arrived here yesterday from Nanking by boat in response to a summons from General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Military Affairs Commission.

The two generals are to confer with General Chiang on the reorganisation of the 1st Route Army.

General Chen's units are now garrisoning Sutsien and Tsingkiangpu in northern Kiangsu, and Chimen in southern Anhwei, with the headquarters of the army at Tsingkiangpu.—Kuo Min.

## AMERICAN CLIMBER KILLED IN EGYPT.

## Attempted To Scale Great Pyramid.

Cairo, October 14. Elbridge Rand Herron, noted American mountain climber, plunged to his death to-day from the top of the Great Pyramid while trying to climb that 461-foot relic of antiquity.

Herron was a member of the German-American Himalayan expedition which recently climbed nearly 28,000 feet when bad weather forced the abandonment of that attempt to scale Nanga Parbat peak in Central Asia.

Heretofore no experienced climber has been killed while climbing the pyramid, although an English soldier and several tourists have met death in this fashion. The Great Pyramid is considered a relatively easy climb for an expert as the sides slope gently from the desert.

## Trial Riders At Prize Dinner

## Motor-Cyclists Talk On Activities

## MR. ROGERS' ADDRESS

A large gathering of motorcyclists attended the dinner, and prize-giving at Gloucester Building last night in connection with the recent motor cycle reliability trial.

Mr. B. S. Rogers took the chair and Mr. A. J. Bird presented the trophies. After Mr. A. J. Cash had risen to thank the marshals for their excellent work, Mr. Bird replied. An interesting talk on motor-cycling activities in Singapore and Malaya was given by Mr. Petrie.

A programme of musical numbers followed the dinner, and speeches.

The following riders in the motor-cycle trial obtained prizes: Winner, F. L. Parton; Challenge Cup, E. Marriott; 1: H. E. Lewis; 2: H. Kew; 3: Team race, H. Kew, F. V. Wong, B. W. Tape. Machine-gun cycle section cup, H. E. Lewis. Sincere Shield, H. Kew. Motor accessory cup, H. Kew. Special trophy (presented by Mrs. J. R. Way), F. L. Parton.

## CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Rogers said:

"When, at our first meeting, I was selected to the Chair I was dubious of accepting the office of account of inexperience and my keenness to ride in the Trial.

But I must confess the organization of this Trial has been extremely interesting although a lot of hot air was expended, at various stages.

As you all probably know the first two Reliability Trials were sponsored by the Motor Cycle Section of The Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. In 1931 when the third Trial was advocated it was decided that motor cyclists generally be invited to select a Committee. As this method of organizing proved so successful a similar practice was adopted this year.

I think we might claim that the course was the most sporting and arduous that could be found on the Peninsula. A Secret Section was included in this Trial and proved a real teaser. A chance remark by Mr. Rose of the Public Works Department gave me the idea of prospecting this boulder strewn and very much gullied road. I then got in touch with our very efficient

## MRS. W. T. SOUTHORN OPENS BAZAAR.

## Sisters Devoted To Colony Orphans.

The bazaar and fete in aid of the Children's Hospital and Orphanage at the Convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, Shamshui-poo, was declared open by Mrs. W. T. Southorn yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Southorn was received by the Chairman, Mr. Simon Tse-yan. Others on the platform were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valorta, Mr. R. C. H. Lin, Mr. Tang Siu-kin, Mr. Ngai Shing-kiwan, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, and Mr. Chan Lim-pak.

Also present were Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. Andrew Tse, Miss L. Tse, and Mr. R. Choa.

Addressing the gathering, the Chairman said: "The Sisters of the Precious Blood have always devoted themselves to the welfare of orphans in this Colony. The bazaar to-day is a great factor to support this institution, and it gives me the utmost pleasure to welcome Mrs. Southorn, who has so graciously consented to open this bazaar."

Mrs. Southorn said: "It gave her great pleasure to open the bazaar which supported such a good cause. She only regretted that the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall had not been able to attend. In his capacity as President . . .

She paid a tribute to Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, whom she said was the pillar of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children.

The band of the St. Louis Industrial School gave a varied selection of airs during the afternoon.

The bazaar will be open to-day and to-morrow.

In those cases where the dose

## SLAVE RAIDING IN ABYSSINIA.

## Ethiopian Emperor Seeks Remedy.

## HEAVY CATTLE FINES.

London, Oct. 10. A remarkable glimpse of slave raiding between Ethiopian territory and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan is given in correspondence which has passed recently between the British Foreign Office and the British officials on the spot.

This year 600 raiders from Abyssinia, penetrated into the Sudan for 50 miles and killed 27 men and carried off 27 women, 55 children, and some 800 head of cattle.

Since then British officials in the Sudan and Ethiopia have made strong representations to the Emperor of Ethiopia himself, who has undertaken the difficult task of putting down slavery in his dominion.

As a result of a conference between delegations from Ethiopia and the Sudan an agreed "balance" of casualties and natives carried off has been struck, and it has been agreed that

Women and children taken shall be returned by the offending tribe.

A penalty of 15 head of full grown cattle shall be exacted for every man killed and for every woman and child not returned to the Sudan; and

Cattle and rifles taken shall be returned in kind.

But the penalty of 15 head of cattle is not to be taken as a precedent; in future the accepted "blood money" will not be less than 20 full grown cattle.

## PEACEFUL PERSUASION.

The British representatives raised the question of the further punishment of the raiders, apart from the cattle fine for the murders. This proved to be a difficulty.

Only the Emperor, apparently can order punitive action by Ethiopian soldiers on Ethiopian subjects. The matter is now being pressed upon the Emperor.

In the meantime, arrangements were made for a special representative of the Ethiopian Government, one Majid Aboud, to go by river steamer to the villages of the raiders and secure "peacefully" the return of the captured women and children.

Slave raiding is not the only trouble in this part of the world. A Sudan tribe claimed a number of members of another tribe as their serf, and fearing that the serfs would escape and obtain "freedom papers," arranged to take them by force to Ethiopia, where they could be made to labour for their "master."

Six men, 20 women, and 30 children were taken.

A demand has been made for the return of the abducted natives and the prosecution of the ringleaders of the affair. Two natives who took part in it have already been caught and sentenced.

## HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

## Service At St. John's.

The almost universal debt to the Medical Profession will occupy the minds of those who attend all services in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday, October 23. This date is chosen as "Hospital Sunday" because it falls in the Octave of St. Luke, the "beloved physician."

Each year it is hoped that Hospital Sunday may provide an opportunity both for the laity to thank God for all who guard their health, and for doctors and nurses to acknowledge their debt to the Divine Healer, and to regain inspiration from Him for their splendid and exacting work.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and representatives of the medical and nursing professions will be present at the service at 11 a.m.

It has been suggested that gifts of articles suitable for the Medical Hospitals and Dispensaries in the Diocese of Victoria might be brought to the Cathedral on this day. A table near the main door of the Cathedral will be prepared for gifts of this nature.

The Cathedral Council is guided in fixing its annual grant to Hospitals by the amount given in the Collection on Hospital Sunday.

It is hoped, therefore, that these will be generous.

I have not seen the dope actually administered, but I have seen the children afterwards.

The effect is that they are oppressed, both mentally and physically.

In those cases where the dose

## CHINESE NEARING TSITSIAR.

## Concentrated On Nonni River.

## Peiping, Oct. 7.

It is learned that the vanguards of the Hellungkang National Salvation Army at Chalantun and Pokotu has reached a point eight miles from Tsitsiari. The main units are now concentrated on the western bank of the Nonni River.

The Hellungkang volunteers under Li Hai-ching stormed Tsitsiari on the 3rd, destroying the light railway between Tsitsiari and Angang-chi. The Japanese garrison units at Tsitsiari have telegraphed to the 2nd Japanese Division at Chang-chun for reinforcements.

Three Japanese troop trains arrived at Antachan (station), on the western section of the Chinese Eastern Railway, on the 4th and encountered the volunteers under Li Hai-ching. Under cover of the Japanese airplanes, the railway workmen repaired the damaged tracks. Japanese airplanes were also sent to reconnoitre over Pokotu and Hailar on the 4th. Kuomintang.

As a result of a conference between delegations from Ethiopia and the Sudan an agreed "balance" of casualties and natives carried off has been struck, and it has been agreed that

Women and children taken shall be returned by the offending tribe.

(Continued from Page 6.)

banks of the Yellow River, where skin rafts are loaded for their long journey towards the sea.

Not all the west, however, is bandit-ridden, and the generals differ widely in character. General Ma, in charge of Sining, the capital of the westernmost province, has freed his land of opium and bandits. He is a Mohamedan and so are his people, but justice is even-handed between Mohamedan and Chinese.

Trees, as welcome in this treeless land, are planted and protected. Soldiers and city police are employed in road construction. In a

long interview with us the General unfolded his schemes for new roads, and invited us to drive with him along the road he has built to Koko Nor. He is planning a second road to Lanchow, avoiding the difficulties of two mountain ranges and two unbridged rivers which we had encountered. He projects yet a third road, running 700 miles through Tibet on the road to Lhasa. It was along this road that we entered Tibet. There are many signs that Tibetan isolation is breaking up.

## GOOD ROADS WANTED.

The grasslands westwards from Sining present few obstacles, and when once the road from Tungkwan to Sining is completed, one dreams of a Central Asia made generally accessible, and these joyous dry, sunny, health-giving, beautiful uplands made available to the world. All along our journey we had impressed upon governors—and we were hospitably entertained, on many occasions—the paramount importance, in view of famine and disorder, of good communications.

There was a tendency to seek cheap and third-class roads. Even General Ma had to be instructed in the real significance of a graded road and stimulated to employ only competent Chinese engineers. But he, well as others, perceived the value of air flight, and asked many questions concerning aeroplane, inquiring where he could best buy them: he had the money awaiting the purchase. New air routes are being planned in many places. Distant Urumi is to be coupled up with Peking, and the flight to Europe accelerated. Bullion cannot travel by road: it can by air.

I came away from Western China feeling how small a sum spent on roads can bestow how great a boon. Had Japan spent a two-thousandth part of the cost of her military attacks in aiding Chinese communications she might be as popular in the west as America is, and her trade might flourish there. The Chinese in those remote lands cannot be bludgeoned into order; but if they are to attack banditry and opium by adequate road construction they will need the assistance of foreign engineers and administrators for many years to come.

They will need financial aid as well. Should China ask the League of Nations to help her here, as they helped in flood relief, a very slight loan would bring very big results.

Leaving Shensi we visited a vast and beautiful temple. Hidden within it was a Chinese arsenal. I kept on hearing about the great roads of the Government spoken in response to an expression of sorrow that such things should still be needed.

Women and children are underfed and weak.

The "bandit" said Mr. Milner was diluted with 45% of alcohol.

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DX331—HELEN.  
DX284—CHOCOLATE SOLDIER.  
DX 73—A COUNTRY GIRL.  
DX 38—PATIENCE.  
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any in the  
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and the World.

# TO-DAY'S SPORTING ACTIVITIES

## Home Football Fixtures

The names in black indicate possible  
winners and a draw is indicated by no  
change of type.

## English League.

## First Division.

Aston Villa v. Birmingham  
Bolton v. Manchester C.  
Chelsea v. Derby  
Huddersfield v. Blackburn  
Leicester v. Everton  
Liverpool v. Arsenal  
Middleton v. Sunderland  
Newcastle v. West Bromwich  
Portsmouth v. Blackpool  
Sheffield U. v. Leeds  
Wolves v. Wednesday

## TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Aston Villa	10	7	0	3	17
Arsenal	10	7	1	2	16
Derby	10	6	1	3	15
West Bromwich	10	6	2	2	14
Huddersfield	10	5	2	3	13
Portsmouth	10	5	3	2	12
Leeds	10	4	2	4	12
Newcastle	9	5	2	3	12
Birmingham	10	4	3	3	12
Everton	10	5	5	0	10
Wednesday	10	4	4	2	10
Chelsea	10	4	4	2	10
Leicester	10	4	5	1	9
Sunderland	10	3	5	2	8
Sheffield U.	10	2	5	3	7
Blackpool	10	1	4	5	6
Middlesbro.	10	3	7	0	6
Leicester	10	1	6	3	5
Wolves	10	2	6	2	5
Manchester	10	2	8	0	4

## Second Division.

Bradford v. Chesterfield  
Burnley v. Fulham  
Charlton v. Notts C.  
Grimby v. Bury  
Manchester U. v. Millwall  
Notts F. v. Swanses  
Oldham v. Lincoln C.  
Plymouth v. Bradford C.  
Preston v. West Ham  
Stoke v. Port Vale  
Tottenham H. v. Southampton

## TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Bradford C.	10	7	1	2	16
Stoke C.	10	7	2	1	15
Plymouth	10	6	2	2	14
Bury	10	5	2	3	13
Port Vale	10	5	3	2	12
Southampton	10	5	4	1	11
Swansea	10	5	4	1	11
Fulham	9	4	2	3	10
Millwall	10	4	4	2	10
Lincoln	10	4	4	2	10
Tottenham	10	4	4	2	10
Manchester U.	10	3	3	4	9
Oldham	10	3	4	3	9
Bradford	10	4	5	1	9
Grimby	10	3	4	3	9
Notts F.	10	2	4	4	8
Notts C.	10	3	5	2	8
Preston	10	3	6	1	7
Burnley	10	2	6	2	7
Charlton	10	1	5	3	5
Chesterfield	10	2	7	1	5
West Ham	10	2	7	1	5

## Third Division (South).

Aldershot v. Bristol C.  
Brighton v. Clayton  
Bristol R. v. Northampton  
Cardiff v. Newport  
Crystal P. v. Torquay  
Gillingham v. Exeter  
Norwich v. Swindon  
Queen's P.R. v. Coventry  
Reading v. Bournemouth  
Southend v. Brentford  
Watford v. Luton

## TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	10	8	0	2	18
Reading	10	5	1	4	14
Bristol C.	10	6	2	2	14
Crystal P.	10	5	3	2	12
Luton	10	5	3	2	12
Norwich	10	4	2	4	12
Bournemouth	10	4	2	4	12
Northampton	10	4	3	3	12
Bristol R.	10	4	4	2	10
Exeter	10	4	4	2	10
Watford	10	4	4	2	10
Aldershot	10	4	4	2	10
Queen's P. R.	10	4	5	1	9
Clepton	10	2	3	5	9
Southend	11	2	4	5	9
Coventry	10	4	5	1	9
Torquay	10	4	5	1	9
Cardiff	10	3	5	2	8
Gillingham	9	3	5	1	8
Brighton	9	2	6	2	6
Swindon	10	2	6	2	6
Newport	11	0	8	3	6

## TABLE TO DATE

D. H. Blake v. H. S. Hill  
C. Blaker v. W. Dent  
H. E. F. Hamer v. W. J. P. Marshall  
A. M. Morris v. H. C. E. Walker  
L. M. M. Morris v. W. H. L. Thompson

## TABLE TO DATE

A. H. P. Marshall v. W. Dent  
H. D. Morris v. W. J. P. Marshall  
T. A. Morris v. W. H. L. Thompson  
J. A. Morris v. W. H. L. Thompson

## TABLE TO DATE

W. H. L. Thompson v. W. Dent  
W. H. L. Thompson v. W. H. L. Thompson  
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## English League.

## Third Division (North).

Accrington v. Hartlepools  
Barrow v. Wrexham  
Carlisle v. Walsall  
Chester v. Tranmere  
Crewe v. Stockport  
Mansfield v. Hull  
New Brighton v. Halifax  
Rochdale v. Darlington  
Southport v. Doncaster  
York v. Gateshead

## TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Accrington	12	7	3	2	15
Barrow	11	6	3	2	14
Carlisle	12	5	3	4	14
Chester	10	8	2	4	14
Crewe	10	4	2	4	12
Mansfield	10	5	3	2	12
New Brighton	10	3	5	2	10
Rochdale	10	4	2	4	12
Southport	10	4	2	4	12
York	10	5	5	1	11

## TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Chester	12	7	3	2	15
Accrington	11	6	3	2	14
Barrow	10	5	3	4	14
Carlisle	10	4	2	4	12
Crewe	10	3	5	2	10
Mansfield	10	5	3	2	12
New Brighton	10	3	5	2	10
Rochdale	10	4	2	4	12
Southport	10	4	2	4	12
York	10				







# The WENDY HUT.

## Long Ago Stories

### Adela Of The Gates

Nobody knew where she came from, and all that she knew about herself was that her name was Adela. She was quite sure that somebody had called her Adela when she was very little, and as she grew older she was known as Adela of the Gates. The gates were the gates of Jerusalem. Adela never entered the Holy City, because she had no money to pay the fee demanded by the Turks. Hundreds of pilgrims waited round the gates day and night, hoping that some rich man on his way to do penance would pay the fee for them. But Adela was not a pilgrim; she was only a beggar.

Adela grew up among the rabble of poor beggars of many nations,



... All she knew about herself was that her name was Adela."

who lived on charity or by selling water outside the gates. She spoke a little of many languages, and called herself English. She liked the English pilgrims, and nobles, and the sweet fair ladies who peeped between the curtains of their litter when they waited for hours and hours to get through the gates. Often she tried to approach the ladies—there were very few of

them—but she never could, because the lords and servants kept the rabble off with their whips.

Adela was very dirty, and she stank and told lies because she was no better. At the age of twelve, she was beautiful, with blue eyes, and quantities of matted brown hair. She often cried because she was hungry, or because the sun burnt her, or the wind froze her, or the whips cut her.

One day, an old woman who had lived outside the gates for years told her to go and predict the future, for the pilgrims who passed by. Adela acted upon that idea at once. Sometimes she would scream like a mad creature when a fairly prosperous looking pilgrim went by.

"I see an eagle in the sky!" she would shout. "If it settles upon you, honour is yours. If it flies away, you will never return to your native land. Give me alms, and I will induce it to settle."

"The pilgrims often give her alms, because they were afraid. If they did not, Adela would curse them."

By the time she was sixteen, Adela of the Gates was well known. Then one day a litter with green curtains came out from Jerusalem with a company of richly dressed nobles riding round it. Suddenly Adela dashed between the legs of the horses, and flung herself before the litter.

"Black death! Famine! Fire! Shipwreck!" she screamed. "I see them falling upon my lady! I have power—a silver penny and I will avert them!"

The servants lashed at her, but a sweet face looked out from the curtains.

"Maiden, come hither," said a gentle voice, "My lord, bid the servants to stop! This is an English maid. Girl, what are you doing so far from home?"

Adela got up from the dust, and looked at the lovely face.

"Twas all false," she murmured, "I saw nothing! But I have no home, lady—no people—no country. Take me home—to be your slave!"

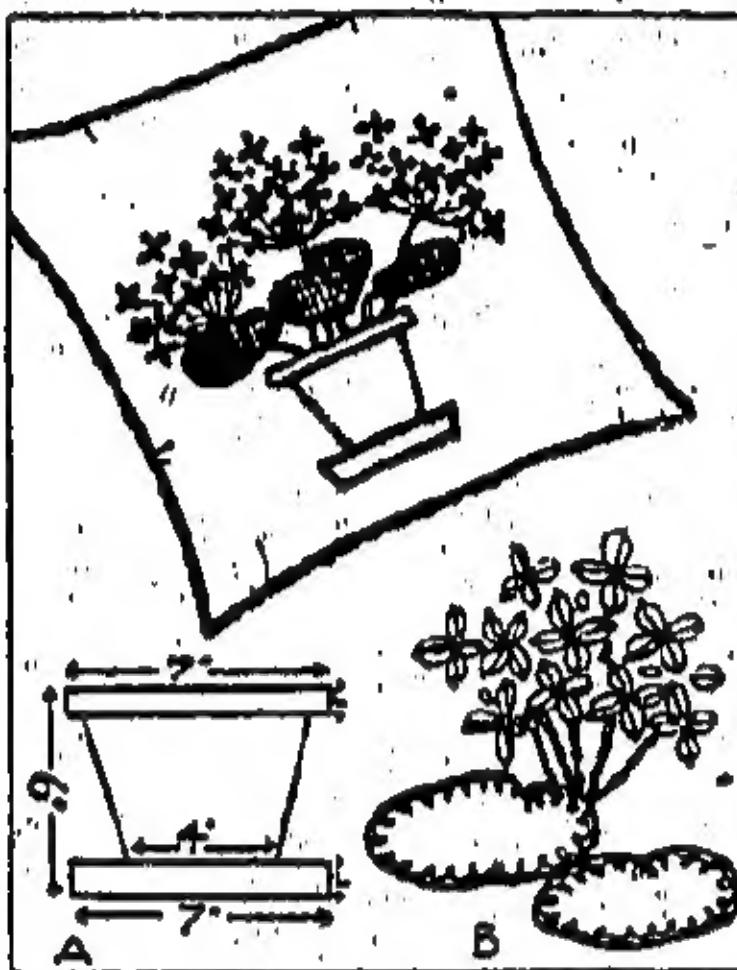
And they took her home with them.

#### WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN.

##### A Geranium-Trimmed Cushion Cover.

Here is something new and attractive for you to make—a crash cushion cover, decorated with a gay scarlet geranium "growing" in a bright blue pot!

You will need two pieces of crash, twenty inches square; a piece of blue cotton material, seven inches wide and six inches deep;



A gay scarlet geranium "growing" in a blue pot decorates this crash cushion cover. Dressmaker explains about it.

a few scraps of green linen; and some scarlet, green and blue wool.

Cut a paper pattern of the pot to the measurements given in Diagram A; then cut the blue cotton material to this pattern. Tack it in place—on the front of the cover. Now cut the leaves from the green linen, making them from two to three inches wide and about one-and-a-half inches deep. Cut four or five leaves, and tack them on to the crash above the pot. Draw in stems for the leaves and flowers, and work them in green wool stem-stitch. Then button-hole-stitch the leaves in place with the green wool, and stitch down the pot with blue wool.

There are three clusters of flowers, the middle one about three inches across and two-and-a-half inches deep, the others two inches deep and two-and-a-half inches across.

Pencil in shapes like these, and fill them in with lazy-daisy-loops grouped in stars. Diagram B shows both the buttonhole leaves and the geranium flowers.

Press the work and sew up the cushion-cover in the usual way. A red wool crochet chain makes a good finish round the edges.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

#### THE OLD DOLL'S HOUSE.

The children laughed when their aunt gave them a very old doll's house, and told them they must be careful not to break it. And really it was peculiar enough to make much older folks smile.

It had a funny little front door, covered with blistered green paint. Above this was a fanlight such as you see nowadays only on very old buildings. Its chimneys were stubby and quite ugly, and it had bow windows with curtains painted on the inside of the glass!

Inside the house was a remarkable collection of tiny pieces of furniture. Tables and chairs, pictures, piano, side-boards, and strangely-made cupboards, jostled each other in very small room....

The children just laughed at it, and Daddy himself could hardly keep from smiling. You see, everything about the tiny house was so bleak and depressingly ugly.... And the paint and wall-paperings were the ugliest of all!

The children compared this ugly house with their flashing bright blue and white and buttercup-yellow doll's house, with all its pretty modern furniture, and they laughed again. Of course, as Auntie had given it to them, they did not spoil it. They just pushed it into a corner, and simply would not play with it. You may be sure that unfortunate old house felt sadly forlorn and 'left out in the cold'.... Until the children fell ill....

It chanced, you see, that when the doctor came to visit them, as they lay in their cots in the night nursery, he passed through the playroom and saw the old doll's house. Daddy, who was with him, saw the doctor go quite white. He gasped and almost trembled as he dropped to his knees and without so much as saying "by your leave," examined the plaything inside and out.

Then he got to his feet, and talked and talked and talked.... Everyone listened, in pure amazement.

Should you visit a great Museum in London town, you may see an old doll's house in a glass case. It is the one that John and Iris refused to play with and laughed at. But clever men say that it is the most perfect existing specimen of a Queen Anne's day. Over 200 years of age.... that poor old thing is "poor" no longer. For over five hundred pounds could not buy it!

#### OUR SWEET MAKING CORNER.

##### Milk Candy.

One pound of granulated sugar, one pint of fresh milk, and half a pound of butter. Almond or vanilla flavouring may be added just before the saucepan is removed from the fire.

Put the butter and sugar into a saucepan, and dissolve slowly over low heat. Then bring the

(Continued at foot of next column).

#### THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

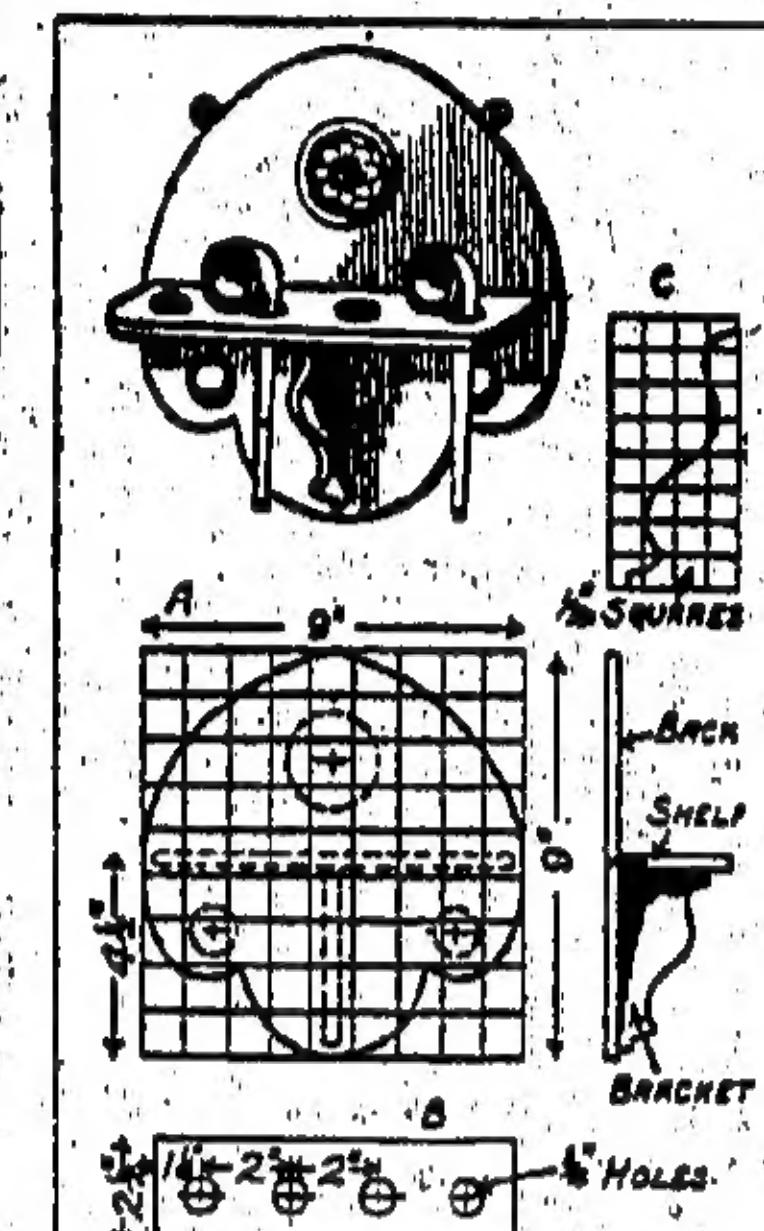
##### An Ornamental Pipe Rack.

This useful rack, which will hold four pipes, can be made from three pieces of quarter-inch wood—oak or satin walnut for preference.

For the back, cut a piece nine inches square, and plane it on both sides. Mark one side into one-inch squares, as shown in diagram A, as a guide for setting out the curved shape. Cut out with a padsaw, and finish the edges smooth with a chisel and glasspaper. Before cleaning off the pencil lines, mark the centres of the three dotted circles with a compass point.

Cut the shelf to the dimensions given in diagram B, and make the four holes with a three-quarter-inch bit. Round the front corners with a chisel, then fix the shelf to the back of the rack with four five-eighths-inch brass screws. The top of the shelf should be four-and-a-half inches from the lower edge of the back, as indicated in diagram A.

To make the supporting bracket, take a piece of wood measuring four inches by two inches, mark out one side into half-inch squares, and pencil the outline, as shown in diagram C. Cut out the bracket, and finish the edges with a chisel.



You might make a pipe rack like this ready to present to Father at Christmas. Carpenter tells you how to set about it.

and sharp pen-knife. Fix the bracket in place with two screws driven through the backboard, and one through the shelf.

To complete the rack, fix two wooden button ornaments to the back below the shelf with glue and small wire nails. Then fix a carved rosette in the centre of the backboard, above the shelf, as shown in the top diagram. These wooden ornaments can be purchased for a few pence at most picture-frame shops. Screw two small brass eyelet-plates to the back so that the rack can be hung up,

The rack could be made from ordinary deal instead of hard wood, in which case it should be given a coating of satin-walnut or oak varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

Mixture to boiling point, add one third of the milk, stir gently, and boil again. When boiling, add half of the remaining milk, boil again, add the rest of the milk, and continue to boil for five minutes. If you are using flavouring, add it now.

Pour the butter and sugar into a saucepan, and dissolve slowly over low heat. Then bring the

(Continued at foot of next column).

I HAVE IT, I'LL PRETEND THE BOSS KNEW I WAS HERE AND PHONED ME TO COME RIGHT TO THE OFFICE. THEN WE CAN'T GO TO THE THEATRE.

WHAT'LL I DO? I MUST THINK QUICKLY BEFORE SHE COMES DOWN STAIRS.

HELLO! I PHONED YOU TO ASK IF YOU WOULD TAKE ME TO THE THEATRE RE YOU TO SEE ARCHIE.

WELL, I'M READY, DEAR.

#### TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

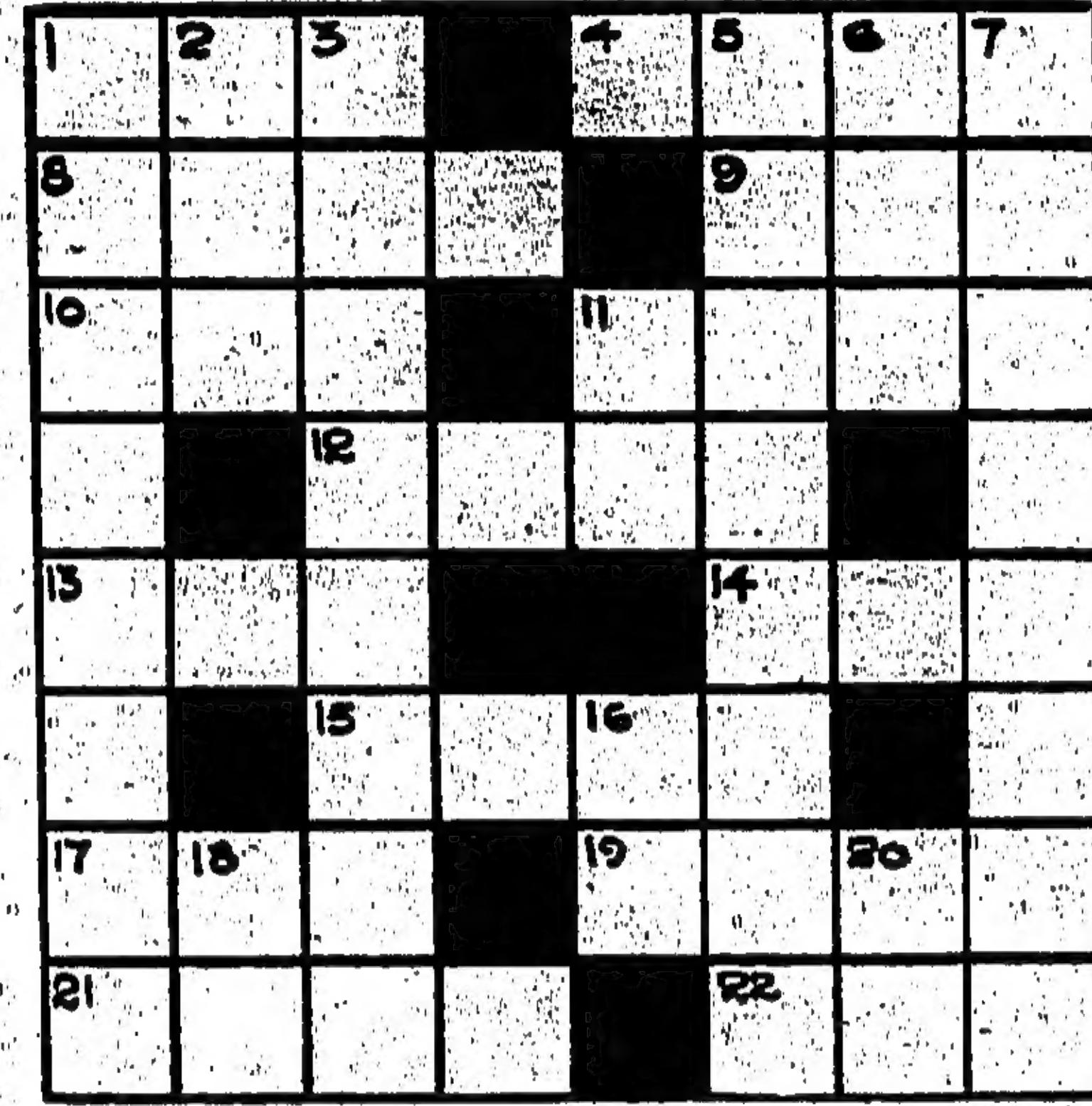
Solution to last week's puzzle, which shows that the hidden proverb was: "Better late than never."

##### Across.

1. Raises	5. Fifty-one (Roman numerals)	9. (Lifts)
7. Fuss	8. Third word of hidden proverb	10. (Ado)
12. Severe	14. (Stern)	15. (End)
13. Termination	16. Perform	17. (Leader)
17. One who lends	18. Short for "mister"	19. (Do)
21. Serpent	22. First word of hidden proverb	23. (Mr.)
23. Stalks of water plants	24. Short for "road"	25. (Boa)
24. Comfort	26. A colour	27. (Reeds)
26. A colour	27. Short for "road"	28. (Red)
27. Boy's name	28. Boy's name	29. (Henry)

##### Down.

1. Second word of hidden proverb	5. (Late)
2. Notions	6. (Ideas)
3. Shallow place where river may be crossed	7. (Ford)
4. Short for "street"	8. (St.)
5. Not water	9. (Land)
6. Within the house	10. (Indoors)
10. Pronoun	11. (He)
11. Sleep	12. (Slumber)
12. Last word of hidden proverb	13. (Never)
15. Guide	14. (Steer)
17. Highway	18. (Road)
19. A sea-bird	20. (Tern)
20. Whirlpool	21. (Eddy)
22. Because	23. (As)
25. Exclamation of enquiry	26. (Eh)



Clues for this week:

##### Across.

1. An enemy.	5. All boys like this game.
4. Young cow.	6. Birds.
9. Meaning "modern".	10. Undivided.
11. A row.	12. Short for "madam".
13. It gathers honey.	14. Girl's name.
15. Kindly.	16. Repair.
19. Not so much.	20. Call for help.

##### Down.

2. Possess.	3. They are earth, air, fire and water.
5. Makes lively.	6. The sheltered side.
7. Some of the players of 1 down.	11. "Thank you".
10. Part of verb "to be".	12. Meaning "that is".

21. Call for help.

22. Call for help.

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52. Call for help.

53. Call for help.

54. Call for help.



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Nov. 9  
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CHICHIBU MARU . . . . . Wednesday, 30th November.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe) . . . . . Saturday, 29th October.

HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) . . . . . Saturday, 19th November.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

HAKOYAKI MARU . . . . . Saturday, 29th October.

TERURUNI MARU . . . . . Friday, 11th November.

HAKUSAN MARU . . . . . Saturday, 26th November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Porta

KAMO MARU . . . . . Saturday, 29th October.

KITANO MARU . . . . . Saturday, 26th November.

TAIYO MARU . . . . . Monday, 7th November.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

+ TOKIWA MARU . . . . . Saturday, 29th October.

GINO MARU . . . . . Friday, 11th November.

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BOKUYO MARU . . . . . Tuesday, 6th December.

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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Genoa, & Valencia.

TOYOKA MARU . . . . . Wednesday, 16th November.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

+ CALCUTTA MARU . . . . . Saturday, 29th October.

MURORAN MARU . . . . . Tuesday, 8th November.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

\* DAKAR MARU . . . . . Saturday, 22nd October.

+ TOTTORI MARU (Kobe direct) . . . . . Thursday, 27th October.

HARUNA MARU . . . . . Friday, 28th October.

\* Cargo only.

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PASSENGER LIST.  
ARRIVALS.

The following passengers arrived in the Colony from Los Angeles and ports on board the Taiyo Maru yesterday:

Mr. C. V. Middleton, Mrs. D. C. Middleton, Miss Esther E. Middleton, Mr. Joseph Bernard Newill, Mr. Keichi Oyamada, Mrs. Chiyo Oyamada, Miss Kazuye Oyamada, Mr. R. W. Burns, Mrs. Charles M. Manners, Mrs. Agnes M. Manners, Mr. E. A. Chandein, Mr. Laurera Peel, Mrs. Jennette Irwin, Miss E. Irwin, Master W. Irwin, Miss Rosa Pena, Mrs. M. Anette Dennis, Mr. Orville W. French, Mrs. O. W. French, Miss Pauline French, Master, Harold French, Mr. R. C. Wells, Mrs. Ada Williamson, Mrs. Mildred H. Boyle, Miss J. K. Boyle, Mr. Arthur M. Romig, Mrs. Arthur M. Romig, and Mrs. J. M. Cordy.

The following passengers arrived in the American Mail s.s. "President Jefferson" from Shanghai and ports yesterday:

For Hong Kong, Mr. R. H. Bone, Mrs. R. H. Bone, Mr. A. E. H. Burn, Mrs. A. E. H. Burn, Mr. Frank Courtney, Dr. A. Gregg, Dr. Y. H. Kwan, Miss Gladys Lee, Mr. B. J. Miles, Mr. W. G. Pinkard, Mr. J. C. Williamson, Miss Virginia Blich, Mrs. Herman F. Burkwall, Mr. Yu Heng Chan, Miss Ada Hartzler, Mr. K. Y. Hsu, Mrs. K. Y. Hsu, Miss Minnie Kanagy, Mr. Gilbert King, Mr. E. Y. Lee, Mr. T. T. Lung, Mrs. T. T. Lung, Mrs. Cora C. Lyle, Mr. R. Poinsot, Miss S. S. Tsai, Mr. Au Bun Wong, Mr. W. S. Wong, Mr. Edward Wong, Miss May Wong, Mr. Cheng Pong Wong, Mr. K. G. Young.

DEPARTURES.

The following passengers left for Shanghai and ports on the s.s. Empress of Japan yesterday morning:

Father J. P. Allende, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bennett, Miss A. Belknap, Mr. Bang Hon, Mrs. J. E. Black, Mr. W. H. T. Boanas, Mr. Chuang Kai Kong, Mr. Chang Ching Yuk, Mr. Chang Shung Pak, Mr. Y. Chan, Mrs. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Chen, Miss Chen, Mr. J. A. Cains, Mr. T. W. Chandler, Mr. N. M. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chu, Mr. E. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Ching York Yean & family, Mr. Chai Bing Luen, Mr. Chan Bing Luen, Mrs. F. de la Cantera, Mr. T. L. Chow, Mr. Chen Shing Ming, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. Choy Hart Ting, Miss I. Dunnnett, Mr. Dong Siu Fung, Mr. D. D. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kong Um, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. K. H. Fun, Mr. W. F. Fung, Mr. S. V. Gittins, Mr. G. A. Gomez, Miss P. Hornell, Miss A. Higgins, Miss H. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodges, Smith, Mr. E. J. House, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joyce, Mr. G. D. Krisopp, Miss M. J. Kennedy, Mr. Kan Tong Po, Mr. Kwok Pang Sin, Mr. H. Kawamura, Mr. D. C. Loh, Mr. Lum, Mrs. Lee, Mr. K. P. Lai, Mr. Lee Chuen Tin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Lan Lai Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Win, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Wing Chan, Major & Mrs. D. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mayo, Mr. E. C. T. Matt, Lt. & Mrs. H. T. Miller, Mr. T. Nakano, Mr. S. Ng Quinn, Mrs. J. H. Nancollis, Miss P. Nancollis, Mrs. E. E. Neigzneker, Mr. Ong Ning Sui, Father R. M. V. Pascual, Mr. E. Phillips, Mr. Pui Moy Sui, Mrs. A. M. van Rooyen, Miss L. Swift, Mr. C. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schuh, Mr. D. W. Smith, Miss E. Vander Starr, Mr. and Mrs. To Yin Ting, Mr. Tang S. Shui, Mr. Tang S. Pang, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mr. L. K. Tsai, Mr. Tsao Kan Chai, Mr. Tsui Ping Sui, Mr. Tong, Mrs. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wooley & family, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Woods, Mr. S. K. Wong, Mr. T. K. Wauing, Mr. B. Wong, Mrs. Wong Shing, Mrs. Wong Hing, Mr. Van J. Woodlands, Mr. Yu Hoi Moong, Mr. Yin To Shuk, and Mrs. S. S. Young.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The Ben Line s.s. Benreoch from Leith, Middlesbrough, Antwerp, London and Straits left Singapore for this port on October 18, and is due to arrive here on October 25.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Kobe yesterday at noon, left Kobe yesterday at 5 p.m., and is due at Nagasaki to-day at 4 p.m. She leaves for Shanghai tomorrow at 4 a.m.

DUTCH SHIPS SOLD  
TO BRITISH.

Seamen's Strike Is  
Circumvented.

Rotterdam seamen threatened to strike as a protest against the action of a Dutch shipping firm in attempting to take advantage of the difference of exchange rates between London and Rotterdam.

This firm, the Shipping and Coal Company, of Rotterdam, was working at a loss. It attempted to enforce a cut in wages, but the Seamen's Union would not consent.

The company then decided to dismiss its Dutch crews, sell its ships to an English firm, and recharter them with English crews.

The company would thereby save money, because the English seamen paid in sterling would cost less than Dutch crews paid in Dutch florins.

Accordingly, the ships were sold to an English firm and then chartered to the former Dutch owner.

Now the Dutch Seamen's Union has stepped in to demand reversion to

FAMOUS SEA CAPTAIN  
PASSES ON.

Capt. William Cain, Commodore of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company, who was in command of the company's steamer Ben-my-Chree, died suddenly on Aug. 27 after landing 2,500 passengers at Douglas.

Capt. Cain claimed to have transported more passengers than any living captain. During the war he was in command of the Mona's Queen, an old paddle steamer, and while transporting the Welsh Division across the Channel was attacked by a German submarine, which it rammed. For this the captain received \$600 and a decoration from the Admiralty.

Rotterdam.

Two European women, one an American, Miss Edith C. Boynton, the other a pretty, little person, were imprisoned in a cabin of the Hong Kong steamer Helikon, while she lay for two days in the hands of pirates off Hie Che Chin Bay on October 14.

They were in desperate straits, when pirates seized the vessel, en route from Hong Kong to Saigon.

No casualties occurred during the seizure of the vessel, with the exception of one Chinese deck passenger, who jumped overboard in a frenzy when the vessel was seized and was drowned. A full story is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Pleading guilty through Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sr., to a charge of common assault, reduced from one of criminal intimidation against Mr. Raymond O'Shea, editor of "The Critic," Pastor Manuel de la Sala was convicted by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy on October 15, and bound over in a personal surety for \$250 to be of good behaviour for one year.

His Worship administered a warning to the accused, saying— "You are a very hot-tempered young man.

It may be due to past experiences or to your temperament.

You are liable to get into very serious trouble.

I want you to understand that, You are a young man now and there is no reason why you should not pull yourself together."

The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The delayed prize distribution of the Diocesan Girls School, Kowloon, was held on October 15, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., I.L.D., who has just recovered from a slight indisposition, distributing the scholarships and prizes.

The school hall was filled to capacity with parents, pupils, and old girls of the D.G.S. while supporting the Headmistress, Miss H. D. Sawyer, on the stage were the Director of Education, Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E., the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Professor L. Forster, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. S. M. Churn, and others.

The proceedings began with the singing of the school hymn, after which the Headmistress addressed the gathering. The function is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

October 15, a red letter day in this history of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, witnessed the ringing down of the curtain on the 1932 season, when the Aitkenhead Shield was competed for between Kowloon and Hong Kong on the Kowloon Bowling Club green. Kowloon won by 39 shots, making this their fourth victory since 1928. Hong Kong won last year.

No less than 96 local lawn bowlers took part in the game, including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) who skipped Hong Kong's No. 3 rink against a rink skipped by Mr. W. S. Drake, of the K.B.G.C. A detailed report is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At Causeway Bay on October 14, the All-American polo team, representing Shanghai, once more won the inter-port polo match. They defeated Hong Kong by seven goals to five.

Brilliant shots were made in the six chukkas. J. H. Kewick played a splendid game for Hong Kong while Judge C. S. Franklin, captain of the team, and Don Burdick shared the honours in the Shanghai side.

A large crowd was present. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and Mrs. Southorn, His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Sir Shou-son Chow and Mrs. C. S. Franklin, wife of the Shanghai captain, who sat with the official party, being some of the notables present. Tea was later served in tents erected behind the pavilion. A full report is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL—the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

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THE CANADIAN  
PACIFIC

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

## TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government)

S.S.	Tons	From		Destination
		Hong Kong	About	
NALDERA	16,000	1932.	22nd Oct. Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
ALIPORE	5,300	25th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.	
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
BANGALORE	6,500	12th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
CORFU	15,000	19th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
KIDDERPORE	5,300	23rd Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.	
COMORIN	15,000	3rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
BUHUTAN	6,000	10th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, R'Dam, Antwerp & Hull.	
RAMPURA	17,000	17th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi & Bidi Bunder

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	1932.		Destination
		28th Oct.	14th Nov.	
TALMA	10,000		Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
SANTHIA	8,000	28th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
TAKADA	7,000	28th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	1932.		Destination
		2nd Nov.	2nd Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000		Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.		
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.		

\* Calls Port Holland.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Services of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and

London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	1932.		Destination
		30th Oct.	4th Nov.	
BUHUTAN	6,000		Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
TAKADA	7,000		Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Onaka & Y'hama.	
COMORIN	15,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
RAMPURA	17,000	18th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
SUDAN	6,200	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
MALWA	11,000	24th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
RANCHI	17,000	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	

\* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
All dates are fixed with Electric Fan or Punka Louvre System.  
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fixed with London  
Postal delivery not more than 5 cm. ft. will be received at the Com-  
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passengers, freight, etc., apply to  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,  
P. & O. Building, Cavenagh Rd., C. Hong Kong.

## STOWAWAY RIDES WINDJAMMER.

### Works Passage In Grain Ship.

### STRANGE PASSENGER.

When the Finnish four-masted barque Pommern arrived at Queenstown from Australia, her master, Captain C. V. Granith, reported that he had on board a stowaway named Thomas Tenton (19), who has a grandmother living at Perth, Scotland.

Tiring of unemployment in Australia, Tenton decided to return home and stowed away in the forepeak of the Pommern. He remained concealed for 18 days, and then revealed himself to the crew.

"Captain Granith was very kind to me," he said, "and has allowed me to sign on as a member of the crew, thus enabling me to work my passage."

Pommern also carried a passenger, Albert Groves (52), of London, who has been a trapper in Canada and is now making a tour of the world. He intends returning to Australia in a "windjammer."

### HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12h. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (\*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails can now be forwarded to Europe via Siberia.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Letters will be accepted for transmission by the above-mentioned Air Mail Service to the destinations specified. Registered letters may be sent by the service but not insured letters.

The rates charged will be the regular postage rate plus the special air mail premium as indicated in the following table:

Destination	Charge Rate per ½ ounce
<b>Saigon/Marseilles Air Mail Service</b>	
Siam (Bangkok)	30.15
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.36
Persia (Djask)	0.75
Persia (Bushire)	0.85
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.95
Palestine (Beyrouth)	1.05
Greece (Athens)	1.20
Italy (Naples)	1.35
France (Marseilles)	1.35
Great Britain and Irish Free State (London)	1.35
Europe, other countries (Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)	1.35

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.

The Air Mail Service from Saigon to Europe is weekly. The Hong Kong-Saigon connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the French mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at Saigon.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

The Afternoon Service to Macao is suspended until further notice.

### INWARD MAIL.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

Date	High Water Standard Ht.	Low Water Standard Ht.	Time.	Time.
Oct. 22	00 20	7.1	09 34	2.2
Sun. 23	01 14	6.9	10 35	2.1
Mon. 24	02 25	8.6	11 25	1.9
Tues. 25	04 09	6.6	12 12	2.0
Wed. 26	05 55	6.5	13 50	2.0
Thurs. 27	07 10	8.6	14 30	2.2
Fri. 28	08 10	8.6	01 48	2.8
	20 24	7.0	14 05	2.4

### OUTWARD MAIL.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	1 p.m.
Bangkok	Ardent	2.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	4 p.m.
Manila	Pre. Jefferson	4.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sulang	
Amoy	Parcels	Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
	Anshun	5 p.m.
	Hellas	9 a.m.
	Tean	9 a.m.
	Taihing	4.30 p.m.
Manila and Parcels for Germany via Hamburg	Coblenz	10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hafow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin	1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	3 p.m.
	Hal Hing	4.30 p.m.

**JIMMY'S KITCHEN**  
10, D'Aguilar St. & 42-48, Lockhart Rd., Wan Chai.  
**THE PLACE TO EAT**  
UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF  
JIMMY.  
40 Years' Experience As Chef.  
CONVINCE YOURSELF BY PAYING US A VISIT

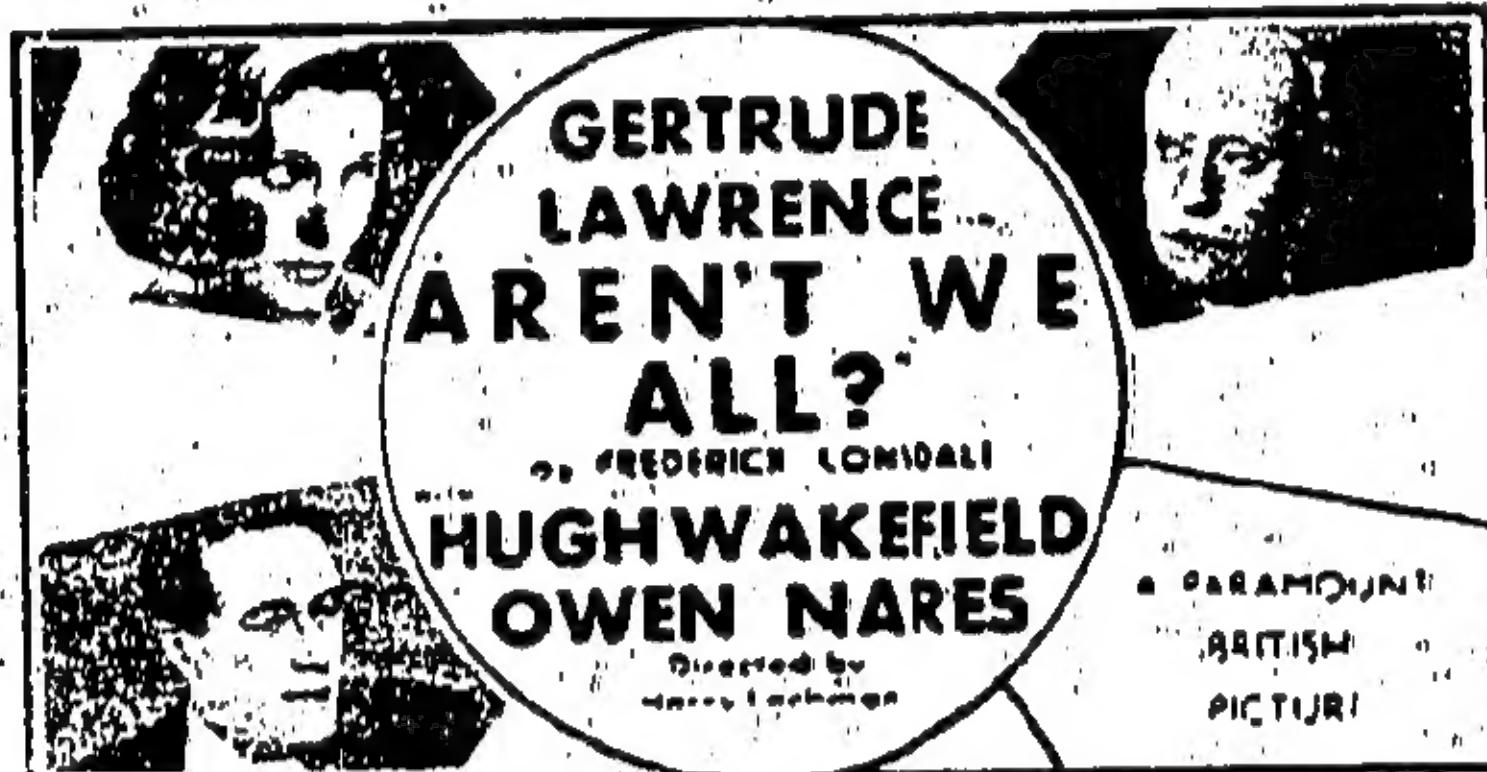
## KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.  
Tel: 25332 & 25313.

Tearing Loose on a Dramatic Rampage!



TO-MORROW



THIS SPARKING ENTERTAINMENT.  
SUNDAY CHRONICLE.

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.  
THE LATEST CHINESE MOVIE TALKING SUPER DRAMA.

YANG NOI MUI & SUN KING LAM.  
IN  
"THE LAST LOVE"  
PRODUCED BY THE UNIQUE CO., SHANGHAI.

NEXT CHANGE

TUESDAY, 25TH. OCTOBER.

OOH-LA-LA! WHAT A TIME!  
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"  
with  
LILY DAMITA  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
ROLAND YOUNG  
CARY GRANT  
A. Paramount Picture.



## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

MARRIED JUST ENOUGH  
TO MAKE HER IN-  
TERESTING!

Careless  
Lady  
JOAN  
BENNETT  
JOHN  
BOLES  
FOX  
THEATRE

NEITHER MAID,  
WIFE NOR WIDOW—  
BUT... A DASHING  
DIVORCEE! EVEN  
HER EX-HUSBAND  
FELL FOR HER!

# The Chinatown Mail

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932.

## THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE.

IF You require JADE, JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS,  
PEARLS, CURIOS, IVORY, GOLD or SILVER WARE  
come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our  
stocks are the best in Hong Kong.

A Trial is solicited.

54A, Queen's Road C.

Tel. 27684.

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珠寶玉石

### ARMED THIEVES ROB WOMAN.

#### Leaves Her Bound In Lonely Hut.

An attack by four Chinese men on a woman in a lonely hamlet at Chai Wan Kok, New Territories, is reported in the Police despatches to-day. Property to the value of \$53, which included \$50 in money, was stolen, the robbers making good their escape.

The woman, Cheung Chun, 27, told the Police that at about 8 p.m. last night she was alone in her hut when four men entered, one was armed with a knife and another carried an electric torch. They bound the woman's wrists together and tied a towel round her face. After ransacking the premises for half an hour, they left.

Some time later, she managed to free herself and called for help. Her neighbours comforted her and she reported the matter to the Police.

### CO-OPERATIVE PLAN FOR FARMERS.

#### Three Provinces To Try Experiment.

#### FUND TO ACCUMULATE

Hankow, Oct. 7. Political and economic measures for the rehabilitation of rural areas in Honan, Hupeh, and Anhwei which have been recovered from the "Red" bandits, have been drafted by the Commander-in-Chief's Headquarters for the bandit-suppression forces of these provinces.

The "pao-chia" (mutual guarantee) system, according to an order of the Headquarters to the three Provincial Authorities, is to be organized on October 15, and to be completed in 60 days.

As to the ownership of farms which, under the "Red" regime, have been confiscated, a set of regulations has been drafted for their readjustment.

Under these regulations, ownership of land will be restored when substantiated by documentary or other evidence. Where no proof is available, the land is to be placed under the control of Rehabilitation Committees for Agricultural Areas which are to be organized immediately as an interim measure. They will be succeeded finally by Co-Operative Societies. Rents collected on the land are to be allowed to accumulate into a fund for the assistance of the farmers themselves.

Cultivation by rotation may be resorted to in case of disputes arising about the ownership of a piece of land. Measures are also to be devised for the protection of tenant-farmers and wage-farmers—Kuo Min.

### MODERATE WINDS AND FAIR.

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day states—

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Eastern Sea; another may be developing over North China. The depression in the northern part of the sea of Japan is moving eastward.

Forecast—Northwest winds, moderate; fair.

### Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember:



**GARDAN**  
Phenazin and Aspirin

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Price 10c. Subscriptions 12c. per month.

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